LESS BUILDING IN MANHAT-TAN LAST MONTH.

Plans Filed for #13,000,000 Worth of Construction Work, as Agains \$18,000,000 a Year Ago Code Re-

Building Superintendent Rudolph P. Miller's quarterly report of the building perations in Manhattan reveals the fact that while the total new construction sors planned is far behind the phenomenal record of last year, made during the agitation over the building code revision n the earlier months of 1909, all the department classifications, other than the enement house" schedule, exceed both the number of buildings planned and the capital investment involved the al credited to such general construction work in 1909. The figures are \$17, 172,570, appropriated for 148 new buildother than tenement houses this year, as compared with \$16,291,750 set aside for the 132 buildings embraced in the general schedule of new construction work in 1909, a gain of \$170,820 to the credit

The quarter's statistics, as tabulate by James W. Spencer, statistician of the struction of all kinds during the three menths just closed amounted to \$26,-\$52.570, representing 214 new buildings. a compared with \$41.194,750, the estied cost of the 325 new buildings for shirt plans were filed in the first quarter of 1909 a decrease of \$14,342,180 of capital and of 111 in the number of buildings

But of the total investment in new construction credited to 1909, more than half, it is noted, was represented by the great indux of tenement house plans incidental to the memorable building code agitation estorred to. A very large percentage of these plans were avowedly put on record to forestall possible legislation prohibiting the dx story semi-fireproof type of multi-family house.

The tenement allotment for the first revision has been eliminated, is given by statistician Spencer as \$9,380,000 for 66 different buildings, the greater percentage of which will all be erected with reasonable promptness, representing as they do projected high class improvements for the upper West Side to accommodate the rapid development of the Washington Heights, Riverside Drive and adjacent tracte.

The report notes a very decided gain in the new construction projected by the public buildings to cost \$2,785,000, a gain of \$2,6:0,000 over the first quarter of 1909. when only a single public building project was recorded at the department, the cost of which was \$165,000.

The capital invested this year in miseilaneous new construction, not classified, is also largely in excess of last year's miscellaneous investment, the figures eing \$213.150, representing twenty-six buildings, as compared with the twentybuildings, as compared with the twenty-six six for which \$56,150 were appropriated in the first quarter of 1909.

The statistics for March, which Statis-tician Section 1909.

tician Spenoer incorporates in a special schedule in the quarterly table, show gains in several classifications which partly offset the decrease in projected tenent house construction, while the store and loft construction work maintained a construction work maintained as

and loft construction work maintained a conservative activity, though less in volume then in the preceding March.

The grand total of new work for the month is given as \$13,324,270, representing 107 new buildings, a decrease of \$5,112,830 in capital investment as compared with last year and twenty-five in the number of buildings provided for This decrease, the report notes, is more than covered, however, by the falling off in tenement construction, the figures in the latter classification being thirty-seven tenements, costing \$3,300,000 last month, and eighty buildings costing

month, and eighty buildings costing \$3,300,000 last, month, and eighty buildings costing \$10.842,000 in 1909, a decrease in this year's showing of \$7.343,000 investment and forty-three in number of buildings. The notable new construction work of March included the twenty story skyrcraper for the Germania Life Company at the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street, a manearded edifice in the style of the French Renaissance, to cost \$1,000,000 and to stand just south of the new Clarendon skyscraper on the same side of and to stand just south of the new transendon skyscraper on the same side of the avenue, and a second costly Fourth avenue improvement in the fourteen stry Mills & Gibb dry goods warehouse at the Twenty-second street corner, on the site of Dr. Howard Crosby's old Presbyterian church; the new twelve story business building at 44 and 46 East Thirty fourth, street in the German story business building at 44 and 46 East Thirty-fourth street in the German Gothic style, modified, to be built for August Beimont and replacing his old very residence, and the twelve story commercial building for the O. B. Potter Trust, owner of the Empire Building at 71 Broadway at the southeast corner of Broadway and Astor place, adjoin-ing the original uptown Potter office building on the old Lafayette place corner.

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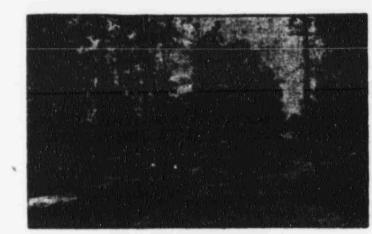
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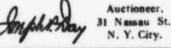
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